Issiah, chapter satviti., verses 10 to 21 The choir then sang the "Benedictue," after which the Bishop of London offered special prayers for the King. Then followed the anthem, rendered by St. Paul's choir, and the hymn "Thine Arm, O Lord, in Days of Old." The congregation then knelt and the choir sang Psalm LI, to Sir John Stainer's music. After this the Bishop of London pronounced the benediction and the congregation slowly filed out.

A DISTINGUISHED GATHERING.

With the exception of the choir stalls, which were reserved for the most notable guests, there was no allotment of mats. Those present at the service included virtually all the Indian Rajahs and nobles now in England, the Duke of Cambridge. Prince Alexander of Teck, Mr. Choate, the American Ambassador; Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American Special Ambassador; the ecionial Premiers and a large number of peers, peercases and commoners.

An enormous congregation assembled at 5: Margaret's, Westminster, where an intercessory service was held. The congregation included many members of Paritament There were special prayers and the anthem from the coronation service was sung. The service closed with the sloging of the national anthem

KAISER'S TRIBUTE TO THE KING. Makes film Honorary Admiral of German Vary and Has Fleet Balse British Flag.

Special Cattle Desputch to The SUN.
June 26 - Emperor William has made King Edward an honorary admiral of the German Navy Subsequent to making the appointment he issued an order to the fleet by flag signals, saying

"I hope the fleet will always be mindful of this high honor, which, at the same time, brings it into closer relations with its comrades of the British Navy The fleet is immediately to beint the British fine at the masthead, fire a sainte of twenty-one guns and give three cheers for the King of

The order was immediately obeyed

BOERS TO EXPRESS SYMPATHY. Generals Meet to Frame a Message Ser-

and Cante Desputch to THE SUN

PRETORIA, June 26. Services in inter cession for the recovery of King Edward were held here to-day. The various municipal and commercial bodies have adopted votes of sympathy.

Gens. Botha, Delarey and Lucas Meyer, on behalf of the Boers, are now holding a meeting to frame a message of sympathy.

KING IN NO SPECIAL DANGER. so the "Medical Record's" Correspondent Cables to Ills Paper.

In response to specific questions cabled by Dr. George F. Shrady, editor of the New York Medical Record, to his London correspondent the following despatch was received by that paper late yesterday: "From the most trustworthy sources it is learned that the operation on his Majesty King Elward VII, has been suc-

cessful in all respects, and that no compli-cations have declared themselves.

The general medical opinion now is to The general medical opinion now is to the effect that ultimate recovery will be assured unless there be some unforeseen turn in the present symptoms. There is no foundation for the rumor that malignant disease caused the intestinal trouble. The latter is designated here as perityphilic. litis—a term in general use to express the condition known as appendicitis in

"No definite statement has yet been made The recent illness of the King was at first attributed to an attack of rheuma-tism, and the usual treatment for that affec-tion was instituted. During the early pro-gress of the illness, the pain became local-lized in the right side of the abdominal region and was attended with slight ele-vation of temps rature and increased rapid-

"On the journey to London the pain became Very much aggragated with sudden rise in temperature, and the diagnosis of local ed suppurating process was made seph Lister and Sir Frederic Treves then called in consultation and the opera-tion was decided upon.

a healthy and quiescen condition and there are no indications of septic peritonitis. The abscess was of large size and was large size and was opened in the usual manner by direct incision through ab-dominal walls. The inflammation is re-ported to have been limited to the site of the abscess.

the abscess.

"The reports that the King is on the verge of collapse have no possible foundation. At no time since the operation has be been in special danger."

Commenting upon the despatch, the Medical Record will say editorially to-

and there being no fear at present of septic peritonitis, the pro-pects for ultimate re-covery must be mainly based on the in-tegrity of the heart and the normal action of the kidneys Hence an accelerated pulse-beat or loss of consciousness from coma would be indications of most ominous

LIKE WARREN LELAND'S CASE. Cable Reports About the King Recall to Surgeons That Operation.

Speaking of the King's illness yesterday New York surgeon said:

There are many points of similarity between the case of King Edward and that of the late Warren Leland. All New York took a particular interest in Leland's case, because of the tragical hap-penings of which he was the victim. The Windsor Hotel, of which he was the proprictor, burned on March 17, 1899, with an awful loss of life. A few days after the fire Leland's wife died, and on April 1 following he was taken with appendicitis.

Dr. Janeway diagnosed the case as acute appendicitis and told Mr. Leland that it was a surgeon that he needed. Drs Bull and John B. Walker were summoned, and Dr. Bull operated at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, April 1. An entirely gangrenous appendix was found to be filled with pus. Dr. Bull concluded that the patient would not survive an operation for the removal of the appendix and in this Dr. Walker concurred.

The abscess was evacuated, therefore "The abscess was evacuated, therefore, and cleaned, and a drainage tube inserted. The wound was packed with antiseptic gauze and temporarily closed. The patient came out of the ether in fairly satisctory manner.
"Up to this point the two cases are much

"Up to this point the two cases are much alike, so far as we can judge from our knowledge of one and the press reports of the other. The habits of life of the two men were similar. Leland was a high liver and so is the King. He is 61 years old. Leland was 54.

"Leland's condition after the operation was always critical, but for forty-eight hours both Dr. Bull and Dr. Janeway had hopes of his recovery. Early in the third day following the operation the patient grew suddenly worse and he died at \$48 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 4, about seventy-four hours after the operation.

"Leland's condition was so serious when the operation was performed that the evacuation of the abscess was all that Dr. Bull dared to do. I infer that Treves found the king to be in the same shape.

To-morrow (Friday) and the day after will be anxious days for the physicians and surgeons at Buckingham Palace.

"I notice that all the papers say that another operation must be performed on the King. There is no must about it. If he recovers from this operation no other operation of a similar character will have to be performed of necessity. It is possible that once recovered, King Edward will not have a recurrence of the same trouble.

King's Age Not So Important a Factor, but have a recurrence of the same trouble.

We shall have a recurrence of the same trouble. So long as he still has his appendix, however, the trouble may recur. In that event, but only in that event, would another operation be necessary."

FLOPES WITH A NEGRO. Josephine Gardner of Auburn Runs Away with Her Father's Coachman.

CHENECTADY, N. Y , June 26 .- Josephine Gardner, a white girl, 19 years of age, and James Cooper, a negro coachman of the same age, who had been in the employ of the girl's father, William Cardner, a wealthy contractor of Auburn, were arrested in this city to-day on complaint of the Gardner girl's mother, who told the police that her daughter had eloped with the negro coachman, with whom she had become infatuated The couple were arrested at 114 Ferry street where they had procured board and lodg ing. The girl returned home with her mother this morning and Cooper was detained at Police Headquarters until to-night when he was released upon his promise quit the city at once.

Miss Gardner is not only handsome but well educated and accomplished. When she left her home on Tuesday her parents thought that she was going to visit a friend in Glens Falls. Instead, she met Cooper and fled with him to this city. Knowledge of their clorement came to and fled with him to this city, of their elogement came to the parents through a note sent to the girl by Cooper, which she had inadvertently dropped and which she had inadvertently dropped and which was picked up by her father. When placed under arrest they did not deny that they had eloped, but told the detective that they intended to be married to-day.

At Police Headquarters the girl was at first sullen and refused to talk. After being legitured by her mother she lively declared by

lectured by her mother she broke down and wept. She said she did not realize the seriousness of what she had done and con-cluded to return home. It was she who cluded to return home. It was she who went to the Ferry street house and engaged the rooms in which they were living when caught. She told the proprietor that she had encountered some difficulty in securing quarters on account of her color. She said she and her husband were Spaniards and the had a much darker than also and that he was much darker than she He waited at the station until she had made all the arrangements. As a matter of fact the girl, while dark complexioned, does no in any manner resemble a negro or a Span-lard. Cooper, however, is a full-blooded

The people of Auburn are greatly shocked The people of Auburn are greatly snocked by the elopement. Miss Gardner has been popular and heretofore has borne an excellent reputation. Her conduct has driven her mother to the verge of insanity. She said she would not allow her husband to come after the daughter, being afraid he would do her bodily harm. As soon as he learnest of the alorement he nurchased a learned of the elopement he purchased a revolver and said he would kill Cooper on

WED: ESCAPED THEIR FRIENDS. Unexpected Marriages in The Bronx -Ken-

ney Feared a Demonstration. John Kenney of Summit street, Bedford Park, who is a Republican leader in The Bronx, was married to Miss Margaret Schwiers, daugther of F. W. Schwiers of Bedford Park, at Hackensack, N. J., last Sunday. They had been engaged for some time and their friends had planned to give them a rousing send-off when they were Kenney and his flances

married. Mr. Kenney and his flanced didn't intend to go through such a demonstration, so they went to Hackensack and were married without any of their friends knowing about it. They returned to Bedford Park the same day.

On last Thursday Thomas Dunn, a contractor living in Webster avenue, Fordham, was quietly married at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy to Miss Mary Mulhelland. Their friends got wind of the wedding and went to the church prepared to serenaise the bride and groom but the couple cluded them by leaving the church through a side door and are now on their wedding side door and are now on their wedding

BRONSON HOWARD HOME AGAIN Health Improved, but Might Be Retter -He Has Neurith -Has Planned No Work.

Bronson Howard, the dramatist, returned n Wednesday on the Graf Waidersee after a two years' stay abroad. Mr. Howard a sufferer from neuritis and went abroad search of health. His health is somewhat improved, but not as much a his many friends would wish.

"I spent a great deal of time in the south of France," he said yesterday, "and also rent to Switzerland and Egypt. In each place I visited I consulted the best physicians, but no two of them agreed about my allment. Their different opinions make me think I am somewhat ahead of medical science, but I hope it will soon catch up

Howard said he had done no work while away and hasn't planned any for the near future. He and Mrs. Howard will remain in town while the cool weather lasts. Then they will go to the Adirondacks for the summer

GILLMORE SUCCEEDS COOPER.

Deadlock in New Jersey National Guard Broken by Governor's Appointment.

TRENTON, N. J., June 26. Gov. Murphy -day appointed Ccl. Quincy O. M. Gillmore of the Second Regiment Brigadier-General to succeed Gen. Cooper as Commander of the Second Brigade, N. G. N. J. The appointment was made under the act of last winter authorizing the Governor to fill vacancies in the place of brigade com-manders where the field officers fail to

There has been a deadlock for several weeks, half the officers voting for Col. Gillmore and half for Col. Thomas S. Chambers, Assistant Acj stant-General on the staff of Gen. Wanser, the Division Com-

SAYS COP WANTED TO FIGHT.

Tale of Man Arrested for Scorehing in His Automobile on Riverside Drive. A man who said he was Henry Joseph of

65 West Forty-fifth street and a manufacturer at 70 Broadway, was arrested last night for scorching in an automobile runabout in Riverside Drive. Bicycle Police-man Laukuhl said that he was going faster than the legal rate and that he had to chase

him three blocks.
At the West 100th street station Joseph said that the policeman had invited him to step out of his automobile and fight him and that he intended to make charges against him.

New Port to Take Place of St. Pierre.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, June 26 .- M. Maurice Bloch of the Colonial Office, has returned from his mission to Martinique. He confirms the statements that it is necessary to establish another commercial port in lieu of St.

Special Calle Despatch to THE SUB.

LONDON, June 26.—The Right Hon. William Lidderdale, director of the Bank of England, who was Governor of that institution from 1880 to 1892, during which time

occurred the great crisis caused by the failure of the Barings, is dead. Nominated for Congress PORTLAND, Me., June 26 .- The Democrats of the First district to-day nominated Dr. Seth C. Gordon of Portland for Representa-tive in Congress. He has served on the National Committee

WASTERLY IN SIMPLICITY AND CORRECTNESS, SAYS DR. ABBE.

king's Age Not So Important a Factor, but His Reported Tendency to Diabetes is an Unfavorable Factor—Most of the Surgeons Inclined to Be Hopeful.

surgeons here upon King Edward's illness have been collected by the New York Medical Journal and will be published to-day. Dr. Robert Abbé describes the operation as told by the cable reports as "masterly in its simplicity and correctness." does not think the age factor in a patient of 60 years so well cared for as the King s so much to be dreaded as the public fears. Dr. Abbé remarks that he has seen patients at 80 years of age make as beautiful a convalescence from operations for appendicitis with abscess as a vigorous routh. He continues:

appendicitis with abscess as a vigorous youth. He continues:

In England no surgeon has kept more nearly in touch with advanced American work than Sir Frederick Treves, personally an intimate friend of some of our surgeons and known and admired by all through his writings and visits to America. If reports are correct, that he simply opened and drained the abscess, using rubber tube and gauze and desisted from search for the appendix, his action was masterly in its simplicity and correctness. A more ardent, enthusiastic or fearless operator might have pursued the matter to its firth and secured an appendix as a trophy but sacrificed his patient. Science and the people may be congratulated that so conservative a surgeon was in control.

The vexed question as to searching out the appendix in such cases has been one of many in this streat problem and to-day it stands answered as follows: It does no harm for the time to leave it in the abscess wall, so long as the drainage outward is free. The risk of damage by tearing it out when deeply buried, as often is the case, is too much to be excused when life is at stake. In four out offive cases the appendix has ended its own existence by the explosion, as it were which produced the abscess, and one frequestly finds a ranged remnant of the organ hanging free in the abscess. If it has not sloughed off it frequently undergoes interior obliteration and gives no further trouble. The greater lesson to be learned from exhaustive study of the appendices taken out after one or more attacks and during quiescence is that an appendix has ended its always diseased for many years, whether it gave evidence of it or not. The first attack of appendicitis so called is always the death struggle of a long diseased organ, and we have ample reason for the prevailing and growing tendency to advise early removal of any appendix ins so called is always the death struggle of a long diseased organ, and we have ample reason for the prevailing and growing tendency to advise early removal of any appe

Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago, dean of Rush Medical College and inventor of the Murphy absorbent button frequently used in abdominal surgery, has telegraphed this

statement:

The official bulletins are very vague and indefinite, as the dectors do not state whether the perityphilite abscess was due to appendictits, carcinoma or perforating ulcer. They inter that it was appendicitis, but the clinical course for five days preceding the operation does not correspond with that inference.

If it is an appendical perityphilits, opened and drained with no attempt at removal of the appendix, the king's chances of recovery, allowing for his age and mode of living, should be 37 per cent. Even if there is gangerne of a small area of the osecum from a periappendical abscess, his chances of recovery should be good unless the infection is very virulent. One would infer from the mild symptoms on the day previous to the operation that it is not virulent. statement

the day previous to the operation that the perityphilitic abscess is from a perforating ulcer of the easeum the prognosis is more grave, for these perforating ulcers are grave in themselves, particularly the tuber-culous. If the perforation occurred from a malignant ulcer his chances of recovery would be very meagre, as a resection of the caput con would be demanded, and this is such a long and grave operation that he could scarcely withstand it, as it would involve an immediate risk of from 40 to 48 per cent.

volve an immediate risk of from 40 to 48 per cent.

The assumption that the abscess is of appendical origin is the most logical, ludging from the symptoms of pain and syncope on the fifth or sixth day preceding the operation, and there was every reason for his physicians withholding information from the public as long as possible. If the diagnosis of appendicitis had been made early it is probable that the operation would have been performed immediately, as the consensus of opinion of the American medical and surgical profession is that the immediate operation, a operation within the first twenty-four hours after the onset of symptoms, gives the best results and subjects the patient to the least risk. Medical treatment is uncertain mefficient and hazardous, and thousands of treatment. In Chicago alone in the past three years there have been 52 deaths from appendicitis.

Dr. Robert F. Weir, President of the

appendictis.

Dr. Robert F. Weir, President of the New York Academy of Medicine, writing of the case in the light of the King's previous medical history, lears that in his present illness there is a factor that has not been alluded to. It is well known in the inner medical discless in London, he are supported to the light of the medical circles in London, he says, King Edward has been subject to diabetes

for several years.

It was this complication that decided, some time ago, when he sustained a fracture of the patella, the abstention from an operative treatment and that it was advisable to resort to the old method of imperfect union, of the limb, with its risks of imperfect union, the modern of the limb, with its risks of imperfect union, rather than to take the chances of the modern and better method of suturing the broken ends of the bone together after an incision. It is this factor that lends gravity and anxiety to the King's condition. So far he has progressed favorably and it may be noped that recovery will be unimpeded by the constitutional affection under which he has labored, but it is well known that the presence of this disease is apt to bring about unexpected complications.

Dr. Alexander H. Ferguson, professi of clinical surgery in the College of Phy-sicians and Surgeons, Chicago, is inclined sicians and Surgeons, Chicago, is inclined to give a grave prognosis. If he were beggar instead of a king, says Dr. Fergu son, "I judge that an early operation, within twenty-four hours of onset of the attack, as is our rule in Chicago, would probably have been done and thereby the disease promptly robbed of its danger." He adds.

The chances of recovery by operation in

Editorially the Medical Journal says:

Editorially the Medical Journal says:

In the light of our own London despatches and of such other information as appears to us to be trustwortory, we feel perfectly certain that a correct diagnosis was made in the King's case at as early a period as an possible, and that the operative intervention was well-timed and conducted with the utmost skill and prudence.

It will surprise no well-informed surgeon to learn that King Edward was at first said to be suffering from jumbago. When, however, pneumonia specifically indicative of appendicular trouble did finally appear, their significance was at once recognized. As they soon abated, it was reasonable to hope that there would be no recrudescence until after the time set for the coronation; but recurrence took place with quite exceptional rapidity, with the result now known to the whole world. Sir Frederick Treves and his associates in the case may rest assured that their management of it meets with the entire approval of the leading surgeons of the world.

BIG SHIPYARD AT NORFOLK. Company Organized to Build a \$10,000, 000 Plant.

NORFOLK, Va., June 26. The Norfolk and Hampton Roads Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company was organized here this evening, electing Joseph B. Sanford of Baltimore and Norfolk Pres dent; ex-Gov. Atkinson of West Virginia, Vice-Fresident Nathaniel Beaman, President of the Norfolk National Bank of Commerce, Treasurer, and D. P. Blount, Secretary, Seventeen directors were elected, of whom four are Norfolk men. and Hampton Roads Shipbuilding and Dry Norfolk men.

The company plans to build a \$10,000,000 plant at Sewell's Point, near Norfolk.

Lights Put Gut as County Betrettres Et tered - Four Arresta Made.

An anonympus letter was received yes-terday at the office of the District Attorney complaining that a policy shep was in oper-ation at 781 East Third street. Detectives Reardon, Brennan, O'Shea and Silverman of District Attorney Jerome's staff went to the place last night and found six or eight nen in a room there.

As the detectives entered the lights were The opinions of a number of eminent four net after a serimmage in which re-

Two of the men, the detectives say, were convicted a few months ago and served terms in jail for running a policy shop at 133 Lewis street. They are Joseph Bren-ner of 105 East Seventh street and Andrew Perkins of 381 East Third street. George Taylor who said he lived at 507 East Houston street and Max Stein of 324 East Fourth street were the others arrested.

The detectives took their prisoners to the Fifth street station, where they say Sergt. Zimmerman showed an unwillingness to hold them until ordered to do so by the

STATE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT Veterans Make a Street Parade and Are

SARATOGA, June 26. The New York State neampment of the Grand Army of the Republic is bivouacked here under charge of Department Commander Orr of Euffalo The veterans made a street parade at noon and afterward moved on Convention Hall. where they were welcomed with an address by Village President A. P. Knapp. Capt. Joseph E. Ewell of Buffalo replied on behalf of the Commander. The addresses occu-pied fully an hour and a half, after which pied fully an hour and a half, after which an executive session was ordered. The other speakers were Corporal James S. Tanner of Washington, E. J. Atkinson of New York city, H. E. Eisner of Lowville and Lewis E. Griffith of Troy.

The nineteenth annual convention of the Women's Relief Corps, Department of New York, Mrs. Jennie S. Shepard of Seneca.

Fails, President, assembled here this after-The veterans to-night were entertained at a "smoker," where responses to toasts were made by Corporal Tanner, L. E. Griffith of Troy, H. D. Ellsworth of Canton, Edgar T. Brackett of Saratoga and others.

CONDITION OF STATE BANKS. Decrease in Resources, Surplus and Amount Due Depositors.

ALBANT, June 26 -A statement to-day was issued by Supt. Kilburn showing the condition of the banks of deposit and discount of the State at the close of business on June 10 last. As compared with the statement on March 12 the condition of statement on March 12 the condition of the banks shows a great failing off in resources, funds due depositors and surplus. In March the total resources of these institutions was \$395,324,626, as compared with \$363,038,711 at the present time, a failing off of \$37,285,915. At the end of the former quarter the amount due depositors was \$282,176,088, and from that amount there has been a decrease during the past three months of \$28,764,071. The surplus of the institutions has during that period decreased \$723,973.

SMASHED THE WEDDING GIFTS. Michael Gill, a Guest, Becomes Demonstrative After Drinking Wine.

NEW ROCHELLE, June 26 .- At the wedding eception given to Thomas Warren and Anna Brown who were married last night, Michael Gill, one of the guests, after becoming intoxicated with wine started in to smash the wedding presents and the furniture and also attempted to whip Father Munzello, the paster of the Italian Catholic

He was ejected from the house. This angered him so much that he smashed the windows and pulled the leaders of the house. This afternoon he was arraigned before Judge Phelps and none of the witnesses appearing against him, sentence wa

BILL TO TAX FOREIGN PLAYS on to He Introduced in Congress. said -Backed by Dramatists' Club.

The American Dramatists' Club is exsected soon to have a bill introduced in Congress to impose a tax of 10 per cent. about for some time by those who want to see foreign plays kept out. Now it is said that the bill has been drawn and will be introduced by a New York Congressman.

LARZ ANDERSEN DEAD. Cincinnati Capitalist Taken Mortally III in Ridgefield, Conn.

CINCINNATI, June 28 - Lar z Andersen of Grandin road, Walnut Hills, capitalist and big landowner, died suddenly this

and big landowner, died suddenly this morning at the home of his brother, Joseph Andersen, in Ridgefield, Conn. His death was a great shock to his relatives and friends, as no one in Cincinnati had the least idea that he was ill.

He left Cincinnati last Sunday for a business and pleasure trip East and his family does not even know the circumstances of his death. The first word came in a brief telegram from Mr. Anderson's counsel, ex-Judge William M. Worthington.

Mr. Anderson leaves a widow and three sons.

Obligary Notes.

Dr. William N. Fisher, a well-known local physician, died at the Columbia University Hospital in Washington yesterday norming, as the result of a fall down the elevator shait of that institution on Wednesday night. Dr. Fisher had called to see a patient and on leaving walked into the open door of the elevator shaft. His skull was fractured in five places and he did not regain consciousness. Dr. Fisher was born in Richmond in 1873 and moved to Washington in 1873. He has lived here since and was highly regarded as a surgeon. Two brothers and a sister survive.

William Lines Mintonye, who died on Wednesday at his home, 647 Jefferson avenue Brooklyn, in his seventy-third year, was a retured as alconstructor. He entered the United States. Navy is 1669 and was made a navel constructor in 1888. He was retired at the age of 62 after twenty-three years of continuous service. He supervised the constructor of the battleship Maine, destroyed in riavant harbor, and at the outbreak of the Spanish was he reentered the navy and did active duty.

Nicholas E. Kernan of Ution, died yesterday of sheek foliowing the amputation of leg which had become affected with gan-

Nicholas E. Rernan of Utica, died yesterday of shock following the amputation of leg which had become affected with gangene. He was a son of the late Francis Kernan, United States Schator and political opponent of Roscoe Conking Mr. Kernan was distinguished in three distinct lines of activity, namely, as a lawyer, industrial promoter and as a political orator. He was active in building up the great industrial enterprises of Utica.

Benjamin F. Reynolds, who was for many years employed by TRE SEY, died suddenly of apopiexy at his hone 373 College avenue, in the Broax, yesterday. He fought in the battle of Gettysburg with the Elsworth Zouaves and was also a member of the Duryea Zouaves. He was cleaning an old musket preparatory to firing his customary Fourth of July sainte when he was stricked. He was 72 years old.

Dr. Ernest Potter Jenks of the Vanderbilt

Dr. Ernest Potter Jenks of the Vanderbilt Clinc, died on Wednesday, at 100 West 11sth street, of Bright's disease. He was a graduate of Brown University and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He leaves a widow. widow.

Charles Delap, a son of the late Peter Deiap, a well-known Brooklyn merchant, died suddenly of heart disease, on Wednesday, at his home, 1788 Pacific street, Brooklyn, in his fifty-second year.

Charles Gaylor, President of the Stamford Citizens' Savings Bank, died at his home in Stamford, Conn. yesterday, in his eighty-Betting on Races in Wall Street. In Wall Street yesterday the odds were 10 to 7 that Yale would win the 'Varsity

REVOLVERS IN A POLICY RAIM YALE'S CREW VICTORIOUS.

Continued from First Page

their lead to half a length, the men from Cambridge, who were cheering like wild men, thought they saw the repetition of a clean sweep achieved here by the Crimson several years ago. But Yale's four, outweighed and outrowed, were game to the They showed the real Yale spirit and because of it they were cheered all the way down to the navy yard, where the race, two miles in length, finished. There it was that Harvard crossed the line two lengths in front in 11 minutes 1915 seconds.

lengths in front in 11 minutes 19% seconds. Yale's time being 11 minutes 26% seconds. While there was much enthusiasm over this Harvard triumph it was not prolonged, for it was borne in mind that there were two races left of far greater importance. The rough water had not interfered with the fours, but the officials, acting upon protests from the coaches, decided to postpone the freshman race and to try to row the 'Varsity at 4 o'clock. The wind was coming in puffs and the water at times was reasonably calm, set the officials were firm in their puffs and the water at times was reasonably calm, yet the officials were firm in their determination to let the freshman race go over. So it was announced that the freshman race would be rowed to-morrow, though this was at 3.30 o'clock, with the water growing smoother every minute. The observation trains were sent back at 4 o'clock, when they went up to the start for the 'Varsity race, for the officials had decided to have the big race rowed at 6 o'clock sharp. It was impossible to row o'clock sharp. It was impossible to row earlier, they said, because the oarsmen, both 'Varsity and freshmen, 'had to eat." So the carsmen put away good dinners and then folled about at their training quarters, while the water became as smooth as glass in spots and the big crowd fretted and fumed.

PIR HIDENT NEELS NO MEGAPHONE. The Mirage, busy in keeping the course clear, steamed up to the Delphin's side. The President, wearing a black frock coat and white waistcoat and no hat, came to the rail and bowed smilingly in acknowl-edgment of Mr. Vanderbilt's salute and then leaning upon a rapid-fire gun, his hand upon the muzzis, Mr. Roosevelt was in-vited by Mr. Curtiss to come aboard the

upon the muzzle, Mr. Roosevelt was in-vited by Mr. Curtiss to come aboard the Mirage to see the 'Varsity race.

"I think the university race will be rowed at 6 o'clock sharp," said Mr. Curtiss. "Mr Roosevelt, would you care to go up the river with us and see the race?" This was river with us and see the race?" This was bellowed through a megaphone, but the President without such aid answered in a clear, ringing voice; "I thank you, but I don't believe I will. I have not seen much of my family of late, you know. You may not believe it, but it is nevertheless true that I have a domestic side to my character. I thank you very much." It was 5:45 o'clock when the Scout's whistle was blown for several minutes without let-up. The referee's boat was midway between Yale's quarters at Gales midway between Yale's quarters at Gales Ferry and Harvard's boathouse at Red Top. This signal was to call the Varsity crews to the starting line. The observation trains were in their places and thousands were waiting for the pistol to be fired. Meanwhile the word had been passed up and down the course to keep it clear and that the freshman race would be rowed after all, directly the big event had been decided. The Harvard oarsmen lost no time in bringing their glistening shell from the boathouse. They lifted it high over their heads and placed it gently on the water that three hours before had been a mass of foamy breakers. The oars were carefully adjusted, the big, brawny feilows placed themselves on the sides and then pushed off. It did not take them long to show that they were take them long to show that they were full of business, for they rowed a long, powerful stroke and sent their craft over powerful stroke and sent their craft over toward the starting line with a burst of speed that made the Cambridge crowd cheer long and loudly. But while Harvard was prompt in appearing, Yale was delin-quent. Ten minutes clapsed and not a sign of life had been seen at Gales Ferry. The bronzed crew were evidently in hiding. Was it to worry the Harvard crew? The preferree blew another long hiast on the

referee blew another long biast on the Scout's whistle, then everybody waited. Suddenly the doors of the Yale boathouse swung back and eight young giants walked out, carrying their shell. It was such ar impressive performance that the Harvard men sat bolt upright in their boat and looked on, even though they were a quarter of a mile away. Once in the shell, the Yale crew to the starting line in super They were intercepted by the eree who gave the usual instructions to the

"GET AT THEM." SAYS TALE CAPTAIN "Do you understand them, men?" asked Capt. Kunzig of Yale. "Then, all right; let's get at them." The crews lost no time let's get at them." The crews lost no time after that in getting to the dories, which were so close to the west shore that people the train were able to talk to the carsmen Rowing shirts were pulled off and thrown away, the coxswains had a few last words away, the coxswains had a few last words to say and then the referee approached, as the Scout drifted downstream. It was 6 to o'clock then and the water was like a mill pond. A light breeze had taken the place of the gale and it was just cool enough to temper the heat of the biazing orb that __nking gradually behind the leafy hills. "Are you ready Harvard?" queried the Are you ready Harvard?" queried the

"Are you ready Harvard?" queried the referee.
"No," cried the Crimson coxswain.
Then when Harvard was ready, and Yale's coxswain screamed "ves" to the question, the pistol was fired. Such a splashing and such a wild scramble as followed seldom have been seen in a 'Varsity boat race, it was Harvard's plan to make a dash for the lead and after securing it, hold it at all hazards. The Crimson eight immediately hit the stroke up to 3s and as the bow of hit the stroke up to 38 and as the bow of the shell forged ahead the Yale men starter off with 32. At the first quarter of a mile Harvard had a lead of perhaps five feet The Cambridge men were rowing then as if they were making a final spurt in the last 100 yards of their four-mile journey. The Yale men, on the other hand, clung to 32 to the minute and were taking matters coolly as if there was nothing to worry

As they approached the first half mile As they approached the first half mile Harvard began to lower her stroke to 33 and in fifteen seconds Yale was on even terms. When exactly at the half-mile Yale's low began to forge to the front. For that distance Yale's time was 2 minutes 20% seconds, while Harvard's was 2 minutes 20% seconds from the observation train it looked as if the crews were equal, so there was the greatest amount of excitement, which grew in intensity as TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION FOR ILLS

TRICKMPHAL PROCESSION FOR ILIS
When Vale's boat shot to the front only
a few inches to spare it was the last
time that Harvard's stroke could look
over into the face of the Yale covswain,
for front that time on it was a manufacturat
triumphal procession for Yale. The stroke
of the New Haven eight was even yet more of the New Haven eight was even yet more powerful, there were no irregularities, no lack of unuson, but a predominance of order and discipline that foretold the result early in the contest. Yale began to row in better water at three-quarties of a mile and as the shell was seen to be slightly in front, the Yale shouls were deafening. Yale passed the fluttering lags that marked the first mile in a minutes a seconds. Harin 5 minutes 6 seconds. Both crews had lowered the stroke, but the superiority of the Yale eight was apparent to everybody who was close enough to see the fine points of the men. They looked bigger, stronger and better drilled in every respect than the Harvard oarsmen, though the latter had plenty of strength and were by no means ready to give up the contest without a terrific fight.

means ready to give up the contest without a terrific fight.

At the mile and a half Yale still had about
half a length, the Blue's time being 7 minutes 37 seconds, and Harvard's 7 minutes
39's seconds. No. 5 in the Harvard boat
seemed to be in distress, for with the completion of every stroke he threw his head
back as if he was about to topple over into
the lap of No. 4. Harvard was rowing
thirty-three to Yale's thirty-two at this
stage, the New Haven crew coming down
past the navy yard which was the completion of half the journey in 10 minutes
11 seconds, nad having nearly a length
over Harvard whose time was 10 minutes boat race. In the Broad street curb market, however, even money was offered that Harvard would win two out of the over Harvard whose time was 10 minutes 15 seconds Head Coach Cameron, who was in the Yale launch scooting along

within hailing distance, raised his megaphone and cried out to the shore: "How much does Yale lead by?"

"A little more than half a length" was the reply and Cameron smilest all over, for with his experienced eye he saw that, barring accidents. Yale could not lose. Harvard then began to brace and though the Crimson blades were sending clouds of spray into the air the boat shot along with enough speed to cut down Yale's lead to a quarter of a length in the next quarter of a mile, but the effort evidently exhausted the rvard men, for as soon as Yale hit up the baroke to 33 the Blue shell recovered the lost ground with rapidity and as two and a half miles were completed Yale had a clear length the better of it. At that point Yale's time was 12 minutes 12 seconds, Harvard passing the flags five seconds later. seconds later.

Harvard spurted again, raising her stroke to 36, but it did not amount to much, for Yale, dropping to 31, held her own with apparent ease. It was then that Harvard's coxswain began to throw handfuls of water into the face of the stroke. The crews had entered the long lane bordered upon each side with gaily decorated vessels and the whistles and the cannon were shrieking and booming all over the river. Yale, never letting up in her beautiful watermanship, shot past the three-mile mark in 15 minutes 10 seconds, with Harvard plugging away pluckily, though hopelessly, six seconds behind. Yale's advantage was a little less than a length and a half and there appeared to be considerable trouble in the Harvard shell. Nos. 5 and 6 were splashing and rowing out of order, while the cox-swain was again dashing water into the stroke-oar's face.

At three and a half miles Yale had nearly two lengths the better of it when swedenly HARVARD NEARLY STEERS INTO STARE.

At three and a half miles Yale had nearly two lengths the better of it when suddenly the whole Harvard crew seemed to be selzed with a case of rattles. The coxswain steered straight for the stake. It looked as if the prow of the shell would split the stake in two. Whether the coxewain had lost his head and was steering wildly, or whether it was because the starboard oars were pulling the port blades completely around, nobody was fully able to determine, but just in the nick of time the coxewain woke up and with a quick turn of the rudder he just grazed the stake. So close was he to it, however, that the tips of the oars struck against it and three men stopped rewing, but they recovered quickly. Yale having passed the mark in 17 minutes 40 seconds, nine seconds ahead of them.

In the last half mile Harvard spurted, hitting up the stroke to 34 but 40 seconds, nine seconds ahead of them.

In the last balf mile Harvard spurted, hitting up the stroke to 34 but Yale went on down amid the ovation that awaited her and crossed the line with three lengths to spare in the fast time of 20 minutes 20 seconds. Harvard was thirteen seconds later, all of the men in the Crimson boat being on the verge of collapse. Yale's bow oar was pretty well fagged out, for as soon as the crew stopped rowing he toppled over until his head struck the water, but No. 2 pulled him back into the shell and No. 2 pulled him back into the shell and he revived guickly. Then the launches steamed up took the carsmen aboard and towing the shells, went up stream. There was another evation in store for victor and vanguished alike and the blue of Yale was in the foreground.

in the foreground.

The troubles of the Regatta Committee began without delay, they hurrying hither and thither. The course was finally made clear, but before this had been accomplished the referee had started the freshman eights from opposite the navy yard at 7:10 o'clock. The John H. Starin was directly in their way as they rowed down, practically on even terms to the mile mark, but the steamer fortunately diffted far enough away to allow the shells to pass. At that point Yale had a half a length the better of it, and there was nothing but praise for the splendid form shown by the New Haven youngsters. In fact they rowad like a 'Varsity crew, so cleanly did they handle their sweeps and so evenly did they propel their shell through the smooth water.

But while Yale's crew had the style and the good looks, so to speak, Harvard had the beef, the sand and the heart. As Yale continued to draw away and had three-quarters of a length the better of it at the mile and a quarter, it was with a tremendous outbreak of pent up enthusiasm that the Harvard crowd saw their shell gradually creep up until at the mile and a half Yale, 30, were fighting so fiercely for the lead that it was anybody's race. They were practically on even terms as they rowed close together within arm's length of the flottila of rowboats grouped at the finish, so that both coxswains were compelled to steer out into clear water in order to cross the finish line.

At that time it looked to many as if THE STARIN IN THE WAT

to cross the finish line.

At that time it looked to many as if Harvard had a lead of a couple of feet, At that time it looked to many as it with the standard had a lead of a couple of feet, while at another angle it seemed as if Yale would win by a small margin. At any rate when they dashed across the line amid the usual demonstration there was so much excitement that the oarsmen, officials, spectators and everybody else lost their heads. The judges were instantly besieged with inquiries from hundreds of craft, big and small. They were standing on the deck of the steam yacht Aquilo apparently puzzled over the proper course. apparently puzzled over the proper course "Who won?" was the query fired at the

udges from the Mirage as she steamed up quickly.

NO ONE TO PICE UP PRESEMBLY "We do not know," was the reply of one of the officials as he hurried across the deck, "as it was so close we could not tell." But just the same the time of the race was taken and it was 10 minutes 13 seconds for the two miles, proving faster than the Harvard Varsity crew had covered the distance half an hour before. There was no way to convey the judges' decision of a dead heat to the crowd, and at a late hour tonight hundreds of persons do not know the result of the record.

the result of the race.

After the two freshman crews had finished there were no launches to pick them up and for twenty minutes they drifted about below the drawbridge while a couple of hig Sound steamers churned up swells that threatened to break the frail boats into pieces. Through some misunderstand-ing the railroad people did not run the New Haven observation train up the east bank of the river, so that thousands did the New Haven observation train up the east bank of the river, so that thousands did not see the freshmen row. Altogether when the crowds boarded trains to-night for the East and West there was a general feeling of satisfaction that the day's proceedings had passed without a serious paiding for there was a hooden lurking. for there was a hoodoo lurking

mewhere and no mistake.
The make-up of the crews follows: VARRITY CREWS TALK

	Stroke, R. Bogue No. 7, W. S. Cross No. 9, P. H. Kunang Lat., C. A. Weymouth No. 2, C. S. Justeon No. 2, C. R. Daly Bow, C. B. Waterman Cosswann, J. F. Byers Average weight, 1715	22	160	4
	No. 7 Nr. S. C7088	21	170	6.1
۰	No 6 P. H. Kunne	21	187	6.3
	Lo. C. A. Weymouth	73	182	6.014
	No. 4. C. S. Judson	2.2	175	6
į.	No. S. B. B. Catha	200	1.70	6.014
	No. 2, C. E. Daly	.23	175	0.2
	Bow, C. B. Waterman.	23	163	5.814
	Coxswain, J. F. Byers.	2.3	110	5.814
d	Average weight, 17154.			-
	HARVARD	i.,		
	Stroke, D. D. S. McGrew	2.0	145	6.014
	No. 7, G. Sancroft	21	100	5.10 6
	No. 6, W. Sauebruk	20	177	5.11
٠	No. 5, J. B. Ayer, Jr.	19	175	
	No. 4, F. W. C. Fosser	21	177	5.10
	No. 3. H. Bullard	23	166	
	No. 2, F. H. Swift	23	197	5-11
	Daw, W. dames, Jr.	19	105	6
	Scotte D S Moticew No. 7, G Bancraft, No. 6, W Sauchruk No. 5, J B Ayer, Jr No. 4, P. W C Prover No. 3, H Bullard No. 2, F R Sorfi Bow W James Jr Caccerdin, E. W. C. Jackson	. 22	105	5.254
	TANKER MANAGEMENT AND AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE			
	FRESHMAN CREWS		VARD	
	Stroke, W. C. Hehmond	20	140	5.11
	No. 7, C. Lawson	21	171	6.1
	Strake, W. C. (Renmond 1), No. 7, C. Lawson 1), No. 5, P. O. Mills, No. 6, H. B. Webster, No. 2, J. D. Tew town I. T. Swain, Cotowin, A. C. Chase	20	176	6.1
	No. 5, F. O. Mills	20	175	
	No. L. H. H. Webster	19	160	6 014
	NO. 3. A. W. L. DORE.	18	155	8.10%
	No. 2, J. D. Tew	20	136	5.10
	tiny I. I Swain	20	154	6.1
	Average weight, 1814.	-18	3186	5.5
	The state of the second st			
	YALE.			
	S rate. T. Blag ion	. 20		6.1014
ı	No. 7, F S. Baney	21	163	•
	No 8. J. P. Klaein	19	164	0.1
	No. b. P. L. Purguenn	119	164	•
	No. 2 H A Barmond	110	187	6.056
	No. 2, G. P. Dieleterson	2.0	165	5.11
	flow W. H. Harmura	20	100	5.11
۲	No. 5. 14 L. Forguson No. 5. 15 L. A. Raymond No. 2. 15 A. Raymond No. 2. 16 E. Dickinson Basw W. H. Barman Coxswain L. S. Whitebouse	19	107	
	Average weight, 16714		101	a. w
	FOUR DARKS CREWS			
	Stroke M H Brygnell	19.5		
	No. 1 D . Prenola	2.5	171	5.9
	No. 2 R Derby	21	169	2
П	Bow M. F. South		100	2.0
	No. 3. R. S. Francis No. 2. R. Derby Bow, H. E. Smith Coxswain, Harold Ons	13	114	£ 10
	Average weight, 1611;	2.00		9.7
	YALE.			
		200	***	4.00
	No. 2 H 1 Laws		142	5.956
	No. 2. R. M. Leavering	21	155	
	now it Hewitt	24	171	2-10
	tiow, is, ilewiti	30	172	14

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We want to see 'em jump.

Skeleton coat and baggy breeches suits, sizes 9 to 14

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For little chaps, aged 3 to 6, some sailor and Russian blouse suits that were marked up to \$8. Now 84.

N. B.-Our eatire force will take a vacation from e P. M. Thursday, July Sd. to S A. M. Monday,

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ROOSEVELT AND THE FLAG. Cheers Given for the Two at the New Lon-

New LONDON, June 26. - President Roosevelt's party arrived at the Union Station at 1 o'clock, being transferred from the Dolphin on the steamer's launch Three special cars were in waiting on a side track and were attached to the Federal Express, which left for Washington at 10:20 o'clock. While the President was at the station a crowd gathered about his car

the station a crowd gathered about his car and Mr. Roosevelt stepped to the platform and said in a good-natured way:

"I thank you, gentlemen. It was a delightful race, but I am sorry to say we were not on the winning side."

A son of the Emerald Isle slipped up to the open car window where the President was seated and exclaimed: "Mav you live longer than the King of England."

The President paid no attention to this remark but the next exclamation: "Three cheers for the American flag and Presiden: Roosevelt," appeared to please him and after the crowd had given a hearty cheer he waved his hand and said, smilingly. "I thank you." A moment later the Chief Executive waved an adieu saying, "Good night gentleman," and disappeared in the forward compartment. orward compartment.

The Three Thou. sand Mile Tele. phone ____

The invention by a learned professor may enable a few very rich people to have conversations with folks on the other side of the ocean. Then there is another man who is working out a scheme by which you will be able to see the face of the fellow at the other end of the telephone.

telephone.
What good will these things
do us moderately prosperous
folks? We will not be justified in using the things once in two years, if as often. It would be interesting, but nervous, as the girl told her mother when she was asked how she liked being engaged.

THE SUNDAY I SUN has the Telephonosc pe Beaten All Hollow So Far as Most of Us Are Concerned -Suppose you wanted to find

out next Sunday morning what had been going on there the day before and all through the week Wouldn't it be better to take your account of affairs all over the worlt, as delivered to THE SUNDAY SUN by cable from the senday sun by cable from the hand of a practised observer and vivid describer, than to depend on a hurried conversa-tion at the rate of a month's house rent a minute, with a man who has not an organized

news-collecting bureau work-ing at his elbow?

As it is in London, so it is in the whole world, whether around corner from your house of Timbuctoe-in all the departments of science and art and literature and in the simplest and most complicated manifesta-tions of the infinite variety to be found in human nature. Once a week the best enter-tainment that the world can offer you in print is brought by cable, telegraph, mail or posonal investigation into the columns of THE SUNDAY SUN

THE SUNDAY SUN is a Continuous Panorama of the Life the World is Living -